PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY I, 1800.

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Leland Pays Down \$500,000 to Secure Sixth National Depositors.

The Broken Bank Still Closed and Not Likely to Resume.

More Serious Deficiencies Discovered in the Lenox Hill's Books.

Crowds of Almost Ruined Tradespeople Clamoring for Justice.

Claassen and Pell Locked Up in Ludlow Street Jail.

Shortly before noon to-day the following notice was posted in the windows of the Sixth National Bank:

Mr. Leland basadvanced funds sufficient to guarantee the payment of depositors in full at as early a date as proper arrange ments can be made for that purpose.

A. B. HEPBURN, U. S. Bank Examiner. This statement was confirmed later by President Frederick D. Tappen, of the Gallatin National Bank, who is at the

head of the Clearing-House Committee. "A syndicate has been formed," said Mr. Tappen, "for the purpose of liqui-dating in full the claims of depositors in the Sixth National Bank.

Mr. Leland has, through his counsel. Mr. Wetmore, contributed funds to this syndicate to the amount of \$500,000. which will insure the payment of every depositor in the bank.

You may say that every claim will be liquidated at an early day next week."

Who compose the syndicate?" was asked by the reporter. "That I am not at liberty to state," replied President Tappen, "but there is

not the slightest doubt that the promises that have been made will be fulfilled."

NOT LIKELY TO BESUME. "Will the bank be able to resume its

tary contribution was an admission by the latter that he had not acted in a strictly business-like manner in his transactions with Claassen's syndicate, he replied that he could not discuss that question.

The Sixth National will remain closed.

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to-day how garnestly the cashier had urged Mr. Leland against selling his

stock. LELAND WAS WARNED. According to his statement as soon as Colson heard that President Leland was

delicate consideration from United States Marshal Jacobus and his aides.
Instead of being safely lodged in Ludlow Street Jail after his two days' evasion of the marshals, he was allowed to go to the Astor House and stay there were the state of the challenge of the said bank.

Sworn before me this Dist day of January, 1800.

PLE EROUGHT TO COURT.

At 10 o'clock Pell was brought from the jail to the United States Marshal's reporter saw three well-dressed men walk-ing slowly through the main corridor of the Astor House. They left the house by the

Chassen and Foster went into the Marshal's private room, where George H.
Pell, Classen's accomplice, passed the time yes; erday while his friends strove to get bail for him. Marshal Jacobus stopped to talk with an Evening World reporter.

NO PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

"How did Classen sleep last night?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know," replied the Marshal, "I don't know," replied the Marshal, "I didn't say so," was his non-committal answer.

"I don't know," replied the Marshal,

though, didn't you?"

"No. I just left Gen. Classen in custody of Lawyer Foster, and went home about 11 o'clock last night.

"Deputy Marshal Bernhard was tired out and I sent him home also."

"But were you not taking great chances? His partner, Pell, was taken to juil as soon as he was arrested," suggested the reporter.

The Lenox Hill Bank turns out to be more deeply involved than was at first supposed. Instead of there being a defact of \$100,000, the figures will probably reach \$150,000.

In addition to this the Bank Examiners, ld. C. Covell and W. H. Mellins, have descreted other transactions that are exceedingly shady and which have desired the reporter.

The Marshal's brow clouded somewhat

as he answered:

"Strictly speaking Claasen was not arrested. At least he voluntarily submitted to arrest. When Gen. Foster came here yesterday I said to him: 'General, I want your client. Claasen. If he comes forward and surrenders himself I will guarantee that he does not go to jail to-night. If he don't my men will pick him up, and to jail he goes.'

"Will Bernhard followed Foster and would have got Gen. Claasen anyhow last night, but the General surrendered."

"Then, true to my promise, I let him stop in the Astor House. I stayed up with him until 11 o'clock.

COMBADES AND FRIENDS.

COMBADES AND PRIENDS. 'Claassen and I are friends. He and I and Gen. Foster are Grand Army men. and we had a very pleasant evening re-calling events of the late war. I knew

Classen when he commanded a regiment in Spinola's brigade." "You will find that he is only a tool of Pell's in this matter, and that he will come out all right in the end. I called for him this morning and found him and his lawyer waiting for me. They occupied rooms on the top floor of the Astor House last night."

Gen. Classeen's name did not appear on the Astor House register.
Classeen's up he did not get home until after 11 o'clock Thursday night, and that he came to this city at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. APOLOGIES FOR CLASSEN.

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Deputy Marshal John Kennedy, who had the warrant for his arrest Thursday night, told The Evening Wento reporter this morning that he knew Gen. Claassen did not get home until after 11 r. m. that night, and that when he found that the man he wanted was at home he went to the residence of United States Commissioner Shields and consulted with him about what was best to be done.

The warrant he had was not good to arrest Claassen outside of this city, he said, and he asked Commissioner Shields if he would arouse the United States Marshal for Brocklyn and have him make the arrest, but he claims that Mr. Shields advised him not to do so.

MORE PAVORITISM SHOWN.

The Sixth National will remain closed until arrangements are made for paying off depositors.

An intimate friend of Cashier Colson told an Evening World reporter asked Gen, Chassen if he did not wish to make another statement to clear until the discrepancies and misstatements to the competition of the whispered conference between the position of the whispered conference between the position of the whispered conference between the position of the whispered conference between the prospection no one could hear the whispered conference between the prospection of the whispered conference the prospection of the whispered conference the prospection of the whispered conference the prospection

THE FORMAL ACCUSATION.

According to his statement as soon as Colson heard that President Leland was going to d'spose of his stock he went to him and begged and pleaded with him to give un the idea.

"Why should 1?" replied Mr. Leland. "the stock is mine and I can do what I please with it."

"But think of the other stockholders." "What have I to do with them? They are able to take core of their own affairs I am not responsible for them."

CLAASSEN TENDERLY TREATED

No Marshale to Guard Him and a Whispered Consultation in Court.

President Peter J. Claassen, under affects on the charge of scutting the Sixth National Bank, carrying off three-quarters of a million of its securities. bringing down in one crash, not only the Sixth National, but the Lebox Hill Bank, has met with the most courteous and belief are fine official continuing in the sixth National, but the Lebox Hill Bank, has met with the most courteous and belief are fine official examination of the sources of said lasts under the said six has a money and the funds and crash had only large sum of money and the funds and crash and defrand the said Sixth National Bank courteous and belief are the official examination of the sources of deposite information and belief are the official examination and belief are the official examination of the ponent, and a latter of said least make by deponent, and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and setter of said least make by deponent and a latter of said least make by deponent and setter of said least make by deponent and se

Ing slowly through the main corridor of the Astor House. They left the house by the main entrance, corner Broadway, and entered the Post-Office. Taking an elevator they rode to the third floor, and went to United States Marshal Jacobus's office.

Mr. Jacobus was one of the tric, Another was Gen. Classen, and the third was Classen's lawyer, Gen. Benjamin B. Foster.

Classen and Foster went into the Mar.

Classen. Ex-Judge Douchue, of the Supreme Court, was his counsel, CLAASSEN'S SERVACE FOR BAIL.

Friends of Gen. Classen visited him in the Marshal's private room all morning, but none of them were friendly enough to go his bail for \$20,000. Commissioner Shields said he would sit until years of the Marshal's private room all morning, the massen to go his bail for \$20,000. Commissioner Shields said he would sit until years on the was told that if he did not get the necessary amount isofore night he would be taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

He may have company, for it was said

sides, and it was stated upon good authority this morning that arrangements were made at a late hour last night to apply to the courts for a receiver. DENOUNCED BY THEIR VICTIMS.

A large crowd of angry depositors gathered on the sidewalk in front of the bank this morning. They were lead in their denuncation of the bank officials, and particularly of ex-President Charles A. Troup and ex-Cashier Connell, who sold out to the syndicate and who, they say, should have notified them of the change in nonzagement. in management. PITIFUL PLIGHT OF DEPOSITORS.

The distress of many of these depositors was pitiful to behold. It was "rent day," and many of them were left without enough money to pay their rent.

They loudly denounced the officers of the bank, and said that had they been aware that Troup had sold out his interest they would have withdrawn their accounts immediately.

MR. CUERY WANTS SOME ONE ADDESTED. Grocer Curry, who keeps a store at Third avenue and Soventy tourth street

Third are nue and Soventy fourth street, is a sufferer to the extent of \$1,000, and if he had not had accounts with other banks, would have been in an unpleasant position to-day.

He says that having heard ugly stories about the bank, he went there Thursday morning to close his account.

He presented a check, which was promptly certified by the cashier. Van Zandt. Then he asked for the money and he was told to come around later.:

He has consulted his lawyer, and intends laying the matter before the District Attorney, with the intention of bringing a criminal action against those in authority at the bank. He has already brought a civil suit to recover the money, and a

secring the claims of depositor. The bank will, have to go into the bands of receiver. The court in the Post-Office, but the praise of the General Company of the Company o

"There was a conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, at which exjudge Maynard, Deputy Attorney-General Post, Experintendent Preston, myself and Clerk Cahall were present.

"Affidavits setting forth what we have "Affidavits setting forth what we have discovered were drawn up and will pron-ably be presented to the Supreme Court, with an application asking that a receiver be appointed," he concluded.

AT THE SIRTH NATIONAL. Anxious depositors and stockholders of the wrocked. Sixth National lians found a now notice stuck up in the Broadway win-dow this morning. It read as follows.

No further statement of the condition of the bank will be made. Becord will be sent to Comptroller of Currency, F. C. Lacr. at Washington. Application for information should be made to him.

A. B. Henness.

The result of this notice was that all applications for admission to the bank were refused and Mr. Hepburn homself was invisible.

ARE THERE PORGERIES BEHIND? It was evident that the commination into the bank's affairs was far from com-pleted, and the rumor, that in addition to the goabling of the bank's securities some big forgeries had been discovered and

were being traced up, gained credence

STILL PRANCEING THE POULTABLE. The examina ion of the accounts at the Equitable Bank was still going on this morning under the direction of Bank Examiner Trenholm, who said that his report would not be ready to-day.

League Club's Nucleus.

WHERE IS SIMMONS?

James E Simmons, the director who engineered the syndicate scheme, has disappeared completely. No one can be found who has set eyes on him for the Be of the Quintet. past two days.

He has not been at his office since the expesse was made, so his pretty black-cyed typewriter girl says.

A reporter askel at Mr. Simmons's office this morning whether or no ho had been there.

been thore.

"He has not," was the answer. \*

"Do you expect him?"

"I couldn't really say," replied the black-eyed young woman.

Mr. Simmons has an account in the Third National Bank, and it was on this institution that one of the \$50,000 cheeks was drawn in his name to recoup the Sixth National after the robbery had been alleovered.

this year's New York League Basebali Club.

It was rumored as early as last Fail that in all probability the Indianapolis players would be transported to New York.

This rumor has been scouted and denied by the New York management, but it was declared this afternoon on the authority of one intimately connected with

a yearr

Pall was his companion in all his schemes. They used to meet in riegeman's drug store, and many a time I've seen them consulting in a cornier. Kildiff was generally one of the party. He was Peli's clerk whon Grovesten & Peli were flourishing, and now he represents the latter in the firm of Peli. Wallack & Co., he being the 'Co."

WALLACK VANISHED, TOO.

Wallack Vanished, too.

President Wallack, of the Lenox Hill Bank, has disappeared almost as mysteriously as did Simmons.

He has not been at the office since 2 P. M. on Thursday, and has not been home since 8 o'clock on the morning of that day.

A reporter called at his residence, No. 249 West Seventy-fourth street, this morning, but neither Mr. or Mrs. Wallack was home. The servant could not tell where they were and had had no word as to when they expected to return. Two bows are in charge of the office of Pell. Wallack & Co., at 47 Liberty street. Neither could give any information as to their employer's whereabouts.

With the five Western men as a nucleus, the New York League management calculates, it was alleged, on getting togother a presentable nine to take the place of the Giants of last season.

The new men will join the New Yorks of their Southern trip according to this afternoon's story.

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Mose favourism shows.

At 10 o'clock Classen should have been arraigned before Commissioner Shields in the latter's court in the Post-Office, but there was not even an appearance of an arraignment.

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An Eveniso World reporter called at the offices of Meyer & Sons, but neither of the firm was there. A c'eth said he didn't know where they were. They always made a holiday of Saturday. He allow the second of saturday. He didn't know their connection with the tanks in this troub'e, and when the reporter repeated what Mr. Dowd had said, the clerk said that Mr. Meyer might make Mr. Dowd suffer for it.

THE CO TO SAIL.

At 4.25 p. m. Charsen and Pell, in charge of several Deputy United States Marshals, started for Ludlow Street Jail. Commissioner Shields says he will not necept bail at his house, and they cannot be at liberty before Monday.

Breaking the Remarriage Record. CONTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—In the Circuit Court yesterday Mrs. Scrah Brown was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of coordion. Just ten minutes later-she was married before a minister to John J. Gier.

Ten Dollars for a Simple Guess. the date dir Priss, a 6-cent family storp r for il courte; a indy's gold saich irec.

There have been many surmises and much guessing as to the composition of this year's New York League Baseball

thority of one intimately connected with discovered.

The check was protested, for while Mr.
Simmons had an account in the bank,
there was not near enough money to cover nine will play on the New York team

the check.
Simmons has been in this country some seven een years. but hes never been naturalized. He was married recently to the daughter of C. J. Coalton, a resident of Wayne, Pa.
An intimate friend said to an Evening Word reporter to-day:
"Simmons has had his fingers in many pies, and I believe he was the leader in the raid upon the Sixth National. I have only known him a short time, something over a yearr

the occasional tactics of Glasscock.

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[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

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WILL THIS OLD MAN OF THE SEA STRANGLE THE WORLD'S FAIR?



## THE FAIR, EVEN WITH PLATT. HER JEALOUSY WAS FATAL

Man's Political Schemes.

"The notion of the Legislature yester-day on the World's Fair bill, advanced Chicago stock about 25 per cept."
"What is known as the 'Mugwanp element' in the original Commission, as the many by Mayor Grant, holds the pul-poison hat she had taken with a purpose of

rained by Mayor Graut, holds the ball nace of power. I suggested the addition of the twenty-two gentlemen anmed, not in the interest of the Republican party, but of the taxpayers."

The first quotation expresses the view taken by Chauncey M. Depew, of the interference of Boss Platt in the action of the Legislature, whereby the bill was "hung up" between the two branches at Albany.

The union was pot a happy one. Like

The Joint Assembly then adjourned until next Tuesday.

TWO FAIR BILLS CONSIDERED.

One With No Appropriation or Site, the Other for Washington.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.)

The Joint Assembly then adjourned until high for the United States Senatorship between me and Mr. Platt, that is all bosh. There is no skirmish and no conting fight that I know of. As a matter of fact, I don't believe that either Mr. Platt or myself is likely to be a candidate for Senator act year.

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Washington, Feb. 1.—The World's Fair as a friend of famining Hall; but I could see no reason for adding twenty-two committee of the Honse met to-day and considered two bills as proposed by the subcommittee, and while they did not complete the work they progressed sufficiently to show that two bills will be reported one making no speropriation and leaving place for holding the Exposition at leaving place for holding the Exposition at leaving place holding the Exposition at Washington.

Waterbury Birds Won the Main.

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by Taking Poison.

If Providence R. L. Yeb. 1.—A decision by the Supreme Court this morning denied the petition of Maria, wife of George Gourlay, who asked a livorce from her husband. Goursay was formerly in husiness in New York city, but taken in 1878, settled with his creditors for 50 cents on the dollar and went to work in Detroit, what saids a suprementation of the allegations had been susmed.

DR. M'GLYNN TARFET.

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Lecture in Chicago. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

# BIAS WON

He Defeated the Favorite Millerton by a Head.

BUCKSTONE WON HANDILY.

St. Nick and Success Furnished Another Close Finish in Fourth.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. Feb. 1 .-There was considerable discussion at the track to-day over the weights for the Brookyn and Suburban Haudicaps. Several well-Its Importance Greater Than Any Mrs. Lottie Griffin's Pathetic Suicide but they declined to give any, saying that they have not yet had time to study things. Among the goss'p going, however, the idea seemed to be that Kingston would not have a chance at the weight, but that he want penalized too much when his last years performances were taken into consideration.

Lattice Griffic, wife of Owen Griffic, the laritone in the Meriden Quartet, now performing at Millbank's, in Brooklyn, died this morning at 227 Chrystic street, from poison that she had taken with a purpose of of suicide.

The couple had been lodging there four or five weeks.

Mrs. Griffic was twenty-seven years old. She was Lottic Callagher when Griffic met her four years ago and courted her. Both were singing in Howery concert saloons at the time.

After they were married she sang no more, but had the time.

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The union was not a happy one. Like poor Mrs. lievnoids, the "sweet child."

The judges think that Drumstick was been sent to the Executive Committee.

Pitter hazer.

The second is Mr. Platt's explanation of his interference, as die ated to a reporter at Washington.

The bill has been laid away till Monday, and there is much depression among those patriotic citizens who have not only worked hard for the success of the Fair as the most important enterprise New York has undertaken in half a century, but have given generously towards its success.

John Claffin, who subscribed \$160.00 to the Guarantee Fund, and secured many other subscriptions, declars that it was a great mistake to add any new numes to the Commission, and that he did not believe the 103 Committeemen could be worked for any one's benefit, politically.

William Steinway, who subscribed

MIRDERGUS MADMAN

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Seven furious.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Feb. 1 .- Dennis Murphy, of Jeffersonville, died on Jan. 19, 1885, and was buried in the yard facing north of his residence. Within the past few days it became necessary to remove the Curcage, Feb. 1. - Dr. McGlynn, who was corpec from its resting-place, and a few lecture here last night, was taken critic- friends were saked to be present at the sec-

main took blace near here last night butween Waterbury and Watertown sports. The Waterbury birds won the recond, third, fourth, with antisement, hatton main, and taking nome with them hearing 2000.

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